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BARBADOS LEADER: Errol W. Barrow, Prime Minister of Barbados, talks with one of his constituents, Mrs. Marietta Tree (formerly of the UN delegation for the US), at an OPC lunch. Story on page 3.

LAGOS EXPELS AP MAN NEELD

LAGOS, Nigeria — AP correspondent Dennis Neeld was expelled by the Nigerian government last week, apparently because of an article telling about a power struggle in the Nigerian army.

The Nigerian Ministry of Information announced the expulsion Jan. 23. The Ministry statement said the order came from Maj. Gen. Johnson T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi's military government, the group which took command after coups which resulted in the deposition and death of Prime Minister Balewa.

The decision affects only Neeld and the AP is allowed to send another correspondent, the Ministry said.

Neeld said he thought the order came as a result of his story on an army power struggle in the wake of the upheaval there in recent weeks.

WASHINGTON ON ITINERARY OF COLLEGE EDITORS CONFERENCE

A Monday session at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington has been added to the list of activities for the four-day College Editors Conference which will be held Feb. 4-7 for the eighth time under a Reader's Digest Foundation grant.

The list of notables now lined up for major appearances at the Conference includes (in order of appearance) Max Frankel of *The New York Times* and former White House aide Theodore Sorensen, both of whom are scheduled for the opening session on Friday, Feb. 4; Richard Peters, *New York World Telegram & Sun* editor, at the Saturday luncheon; New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the Sunday awards banquet; and newly appointed US Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, at the HEW session in Washington.

In noting the firmed roster of speakers, Conference Chairman Anita Diamant Berke also outlined area seminars and their respective panelists. Because of the prevailing newsworthiness of Viet Nam, Saturday afternoon sessions will be devoted entirely to this area, with two panels, chaired by Ben Grauer, NBC; and Stanley Swinton, AP. Other seminars will be in the morning. The panelists, many of whom are distinguished journalists, authors and educators, are:

VIET NAM: Stanley Millett, Adelphi College; Alain Clement, *Le Monde*; David Reed, *Reader's Digest*; Marvin Kalb, CBS; I.F. Stone; T.N. Thach, former Vietnamese UN representative; and James Sheldon, NANA.

MIDDLE-EAST: Wilson Hall, NBC; Hal Lehrman, author; Wanda Jablonski, *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly*; Onnie Marashian, McGraw Hill World News; and Dr. F. Fatemi of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

CHINA: John Strohm, author; Charles

Taylor, *Toronto Globe-Mail*; "Judge" Norwood Allman.

INDIA: Paul Grimes, *The New York Times*; Joseph Wilkenson, *Engineering News-Record*; Hans Raj Vohra, *Times of India*; Mary F. Grant, UN Secretariat; Gopal Menon, Indian Investment Center.

SOVIET UNION: Tom Whitney, freelance writer and author; Stewart Ramsey, *Business Week*; Marvin Kalb, CBS; Eugene Lyons, *Reader's Digest*; Barrett McGurn, *New York Herald Tribune*.

INDEPENDENT AFRICA: James Sheldon, NANA; David Reed, *Reader's Digest*; James Robinson, Operation Crossroads Africa (a missionary group); Marguerite Cartwright, *Pittsburgh Courier*; and Don Steffen, CBS.

EASTERN EUROPE: Flora Lewis, *Washington Post*; Richard Rowson, Radio Free Europe; A. M. Rosenthal, *The New York Times*; and Henry Brandon.

DE GAULLE AND THE WEST: Robert Kleiman, *The New York Times*; Count A. Segonzac, *France Soir*; Drew Middleton, *The New York Times*.

SOUTHERN AFRICA: Arnold Beichman, *New York Herald Tribune*; Roger Ebert, US Student Press Assn.; John Barnes, *Newsweek*.

LATIN AMERICA: Joseph Newman, *New York Herald Tribune*; Virginia Prewett, Bell Syndicate; Les Warren, *Business Week*; Tom Dozier, *Life*; Fred Berger, National Student Association.

The turnout of college editors and newsmen is expected to be the greatest in conference history, according to its planners. H. Neil Berkson, General secretary of the co-sponsoring US Student Press Association, said this week that well over 250 students are expected, with an additional 75 or more anticipated for the Washington session.

Honorary Conference Chairman Sterling Fisher of the *Reader's Digest* (Cont'd on page 6)

OPC Background Tours

LEAVE NEW YORK MAY 12, 1966 (THURSDAY)
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- 1** THE EUROPEAN AMBASSADOR
21 Days - London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, Florence, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon - \$761.30 (Private room add \$88)
- 2** THE HOLY LAND TOUR
21 Days - Cairo, Luxor, Edfu, (by 1st Class Steamer) Komobo, Aswan, Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, Nicosia - \$925 (Private rooms on request)
- 3** AROUND THE ORIENT
22 Days - Los Angeles, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Osaka, Nara, Kyoto, Miyashita, Kamakura, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,564 (Private room add \$79)
- 4** THE LATIN BEAT
21 Days - Lima, Cuzco, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo, Rio, Brasilia - \$889.75 (Private room add \$82)
- 5** CENTRAL EUROPE/BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN
22 Days - Rome, Dubrovnik, Belgrade, Sofia, Varna, Bucharest, Constanza, Mamaia, Budapest, Vienna, Prague - \$760.15 (Private room add \$39)
- 6** WESTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD
30 Days - San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi, Bombay, Rome, Berlin, Paris, London - \$1,965.25 (Private room add \$129)
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31 Days - London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Bombay, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,850.25 (Private room add \$129)

Memo To The President
OPC Tours
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I will pay cash_____credit card_____on time_____
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SINCE EACH TOUR MAY BE ASKED TO CHOOSE A TRAVELLING CHAIRMAN OF THE GROUP, I WILL _____

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and spend \$_____.

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_____ home or office address

Press Is Ignoring Economics Story, Says Barbados PM

By ED EDWIN

Press preoccupation with "overthrow and violence" while ignoring other significant events was criticized by Barbados Prime Minister Errol W. Barrow at an OPC newsmaker luncheon.

"I hope you of the press, whose slings and arrows we politicians have to dodge constantly, will report some of the good things and not merely the sensations of our country," he said.

One of the good things about Barbados, he noted during his talk, was its budget surplus. The Caribbean island, soon to become independent, has one of the few governments in the world currently accruing a cash surplus, and, the prime minister revealed, enjoyed its greatest cash surplus in history last year. He was proud of the fact that the British Government never has had to guarantee a Barbados loan, and that the last treasury notes were oversubscribed in 5½ minutes. Such economic events, he felt, should be treated as being at least as generally newsworthy as acts of violence.

(Several other key foreign leaders have made similar appeals recently before the OPC. Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of the soon-to-be-independent Guyana also stressed significance of economic affairs in his country's immediate and longer-term future. Some months ago, the then Governor Carlos Lacerda of a Brazilian state chided newsmen for failing to background significant conditions and emphasized economic events.)

An important global role, and possibly one as counterpoise to the great powers, for smaller countries was foreseen by the Barbados prime minister.

"I have a theory about small countries," he said. "As long as a people in a small country are prepared to pay their own way, then the peace of mankind is going to depend not on the might of a few highly industrialized nations, but on the many small ones that sit around the conference table at the UN."

Although independence is expected this year, Barbados, the prime minister said, is well prepared. He outlined its constitutional history. Actually, the island, well known to Caribbean buffs as a pleasure stopover, has an unusually individualistic tradition. It was the first part of the British empire to declare its

(Cont'd on page 8)

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., Feb. 1 — Book Night for David Schoenbrun's "Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle" has been cancelled.

* * *

The Dolly Caper



Onstage, producers Jarvis and Merrick plan show-within-a-show.

Wed., Feb. 2 — Luncheon, with preview excerpts from upcoming NBC program "Mary Martin — Hello, Dolly Round the World" about the overseas performances of the hit musical. With show producer David Merrick and television producer Lucy Jarvis. 12:30 p.m.

"Hello, Dolly" has been packing the customers in for its Broadway performances for a couple of years now. More recently "Dolly" has seen service in a non-tuxedo area — Viet Nam — at the invitation of the President; in Japan, under the State Department's cultural exchange program; and in London, where cast members met British royalty. This facet of the hit show has been picked up for examination in a network show to be televised Feb. 7. A few minutes of the show, produced by an NBC team which followed the touring company around the world, will be shown to luncheon guests Wednesday. Some in-person background will be supplied by show producer David Merrick and television producer Lucy Jarvis.

* * *

New Jamaican Dinner Date

Tues., Feb. 8 — "Night in Jamaica" Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$5.

The rescheduled Jamaica Dinner will include Montego Bay Pullet, a dish which requires marinating two days in wine, rum, Jamaica ginger and other island spices before cooking. Chefs from the Jamaica Arms restaurant will supervise the menu, which will be preceded at cocktail hour by an island punch (Jamaica rum, of course) and followed by Tia Maria, the West Indian liqueur with a Blue Mountain coffee base. Door prizes include a wind-jammer cruise in the Caribbean and a week at Robin Moore's cottage in Jamaica. Calypso music and island souvenirs for all dinner guests.

* * *

Wed., Feb. 9 — Luncheon, with Cindy Adams, author of "Sukarno". 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Thurs., Feb. 10 — Memorial Dedication for Marguerite Higgins, correspondent who died as result of jungle disease picked up in Viet Nam. 12:00 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Feb. 15 — Screening of "Israel" documentary on history of the Jews, from the time of Abraham to the building of present-day Israel. Israeli Consul General Michael Arnon is guest. 8 p.m.

In Ivory Coast 'Showcase', No Freedom to be Funny

By JOHN RICHARD STARKEY

(Starkey, a producer for educational television, has just returned from a lecture tour of French-speaking Africa)

Abidjan, a resort-like city of 260,000, is the Boom Town of Black Africa. Along its palm-lined boulevards stand new housing developments. A growing number of its white-facaded buildings house busy factories. Its port is packed with shipping. The Ivory Capital is the focal point of sub-Saharan Africa's most dramatic economic success story; it is also a crucible of the problems of prosperity in developing countries.

But neither story has received much coverage in the American press. There is not a single full-time American correspondent in Abidjan. UPI is the only US news gathering organization represented there, and its man is a Tunisian. The AP covers West Africa from Lagos, Nigeria, as does The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Drew Pearson visited Abidjan a few months ago, interviewed President Felix Houphouët-Boigny and wrote glowingly of the leadership he has given the Ivory Coast since 1959. The government would like more American journalists to

come and do the same. But those staying longer than a few days are likely to see other facets of the story.

For example it soon becomes clear that Ivoiriens in Abidjan are strangers in their own country. Refugees from the poorer neighboring states of Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, Senegal and Upper Volta comprise two-thirds of the city's African population. In the night spots of Treichville, the native quarter, for instance most of the bar girls speak English. They are from Ghana, as are a majority of the prostitutes.

The immigration of Africans has coincided with an influx of Europeans. Where most sub-Saharan countries have watched a European exodus since independence, Ivory Coast has attracted Europeans by the thousands. Its French population — 30,000 — is now twice the size it was in 1960.

Even bats — tens of thousands of them — swarm into Abidjan at dusk to partake of the prosperity. The foliage attracts them just as the folding stuff attracts the French.

Unlike the bats, who return to the interior before dawn, Ivoiriens coming to the city must try to adjust to a new mode of living. This would be difficult under ordinary circumstances but it is made harder by the fact that foreigners,

black and white, have gotten a head start. The newly arrived Ivoirien's first reaction is bewilderment. Then, after seeing how well the others — especially the Europeans — live, he tends to become sullen.

A visitor, accustomed to the politeness of people in less advanced African countries, may find the Ivoirien attitude disconcerting. In Niger, the hotel porter greets a guest with a respectful, "*Bon jour, monsieur.*" His counterpart in Abidjan is more likely to say, "*Bon jour, chef.*" The sense is unmistakably, "Say there, chief." In Dahomey, Europeans greet the native children with "*Ca va?*" and the reply is "*Merci.*" ("Everything all right?" — Thank you.") In Abidjan, the children don't thank you for your interest; their response is a perfunctory "*Oui.*"

If the lack of amenities doesn't trouble him, the Western journalist surely look askance at the rigid control Houphouët-Boigny maintains over the country's political life. The government supervises every word printed in the daily newspaper and spoken on radio and television. A directive posted at the radio station is an example. It said: "Owing to the state of our relations with Guinea, we will refrain from men-

tioning Sekou Toure's name on the air until further notice."

The discipline of Houphouët-Boigny's one-party system is repressive. You sense the reluctance of the Ivoiriens to talk freely about politics. But occasionally they do speak out. During a lecture on American journalism, I talked about the important role that humor plays in our newspapers, radio and television. I noted the absence of humor in the Ivoirien media and asked why everything was so serious. "We're serious because we are being choked politically," said a man in the audience. "We don't even have the freedom to be funny."

In fairness, there is little freedom of expression in any of the countries of French-speaking Africa. And it is unrealistic to stress the benefits of a free press to journalists there. In my talks I would say that a free press was a luxury only stable countries could afford and suggest that such a press would be possible in the Ivory Coast in five to ten years.

That, of course, is an optimistic time-table. The government may be stable by then but it has given no indication that it considers freedom of the press a right of the people. This is the case in all the former French colonies, with Senegal and Tunisia representing partial exceptions. In those two countries are published internationally-circulated non-government weeklies that speak out freely about developments throughout the continent. But *Afrique Nouvelle* of Dakar is careful not to offend the host Senghor government and *Jeune Afrique* of Tunis watches what it says about Bourguiba. And the local daily press in Senegal and Tunisia is te-government-supervised.

So the controlled press in Abidjan is not unusual. What makes it striking, nevertheless, is its existence in a framework of free enterprise, in what has been described as the "showcase of capitalism" south of the Sahara.

Houphouët-Boigny gave private investment the green light in 1959 after Nkrumah of Ghana and Touré of Guinea had opted for socialism. Nkrumah insisted that only through a state-controlled economy could the new nations become truly independent of the colonial powers. Other states followed his lead. But Houphouët-Boigny said Ivory Coast would continue to run its economy on a "liberal" basis with French help. "Let's come back in ten years," he said to Nkrumah, "and see who has had the bigger success."

Six years later, the Ivory Coast holds a big edge in the competition. Ghana, which started with \$700 million in its treasury, is now deeply in debt and is running 20 of 22 state corporations at a loss. In theory, the Ghanaian pound has

the same value as the Nigerian pound. In fact, one Nigerian pound now buys two Ghanaian pounds on the black market in neighboring Togo.

Guinea, the other state in the socialist vanguard, has a currency considered worthless outside its frontiers. Touré's nationalization program brought the country to the brink of bankruptcy. Much of the state-run activity is now being returned to private hands. But foreign interests have been slow to recommit themselves despite the fact that Guinea is potentially one of Africa's richest countries.

Much of the private investment that fled Guinea moved next door to the Ivory Coast, attracted by Houphouët-Boigny's promise to maintain a system of free enterprise with guarantees to foreign investors. Under this system, the country's gross national product has risen an average of ten percent annually in the past five years.

But businessmen often neglect to keep wages rising at a level commensurate with profits. The average Ivoirien worker earns about \$335 a year while his French supervisor is earning close to a hundred times as much. It goes without saying that unions have been curbed. In theory, European-run concerns were to welcome Ivoiriens into their management as these natives gained the proper training. But five years after in-

dependence, there are only a handful of Ivoiriens in Junior Executive positions.

In the interior, a similar gap exists between coffee and cocoa growers and the peasants working on other crops. The Ivoirien government has given preferential treatment to the 250,000 planters of its two most important products. The country ranks third in the world in coffee exports and fourth in cocoa. These planters — more than 95 percent of whom are Africans — comprise an Ivoirien middle class that is solidly behind the government. But most of the three million other peasants are living at little better than a subsistence level. And many are grumbling.

The discontent caused by these disparities evidenced itself in three attempted coups in the past three years. To forestall others, Houphouët-Boigny must accelerate a program of Africanizing industry, see to it that native wages are raised and distribute more evenly the fruits of prosperity in the interior.

If he can accomplish that three-point program and relax the police-state aspects of his rule, including control of the press, the free enterprise system will be solidly established in Black Africa and socialism will be seriously undermined.

A story of such significance should receive a great deal more coverage from the American press.

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THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Letters

ENDORSEMENT

I heartily approve of the rewrite of the OPC Constitution. Its passage will be an incomparable shot in the arm for the Club. It has always seemed to me highly unrealistic that our charter made second-class citizens out of some of the grandest names in our profession. It rejected as voting and office-holding members the likes of a Walter Lippmann, Chet Huntley and Lord who knows else.

A press club cannot retain its identity, or even its right to survive, without working members of the press. They must course in its blood, not stand by mute and watch others with lesser credentials run the establishment. The new constitution will emancipate our hidden talent, attract vital new members, stabilize our generally frail finances, give us fresh pride and prestige.

I wish I could vote twice for this New Look.

Bob Considine

PRO-AMENDMENT

Members know there is a referendum on a proposed revision of the OPC constitution. We are very anxious to have them vote in favor of *all* its provisions.

Basically, it merely coordinates and clarifies the present inadequate constitution.

The most important change is to let some highly qualified local journalists, including editors, become active members. There are many safeguards to ensure that control of the club remains with the foreign correspondents, and we want you to have no worry on that score.

But how can we have a real press club — given recognition by visiting dignitaries, speakers, and the press itself

— if we rule out highly distinguished journalists in New York, such as prominent columnists, city editors, or television commentators from full voting membership? The revised constitution will let in a limited number of such highly qualified journalists and make this the real press club we all want.

Merrill Mueller John Luter
Barrett McGurn John Wilhelm

TIPS, BONUSES (CONT'D.)

A very new member should keep still, except that he has questions to ask. In the year I have been a member, I have been in the Clubhouse four times. Three times for lunch, and to get in the light the night of the blackout. Frankly my small check to the Christmas bonus fund was prompted mostly in appreciation of the last named visit.

I'd like a clarification of the whole tipping situation. Such other clubs as I have belonged to were and are very strict on the no tipping rule. Your meal checks are upped by 10 or 15%, and

(Cont'd on page 8)

COLLEGE EDS

(Cont'd from page 1)

Foundation said that he is encouraged by the substantial number of entries submitted in the competition for the awards for outstanding campus journalism. The awards, consisting of OPC plaques and *Reader's Digest* cash prizes, will be presented at the banquet at Columbia University Sunday.

Another Conference highlight will be the appearance of award-winning college editors on the NBC "Youth Forum" program conducted by Dorothy Gordon.

CONRAD OLIVEN DIES

Conrad Oliven, an information officer with the Area Redevelopment Corp., died last month of a cerebral hemorrhage in Jamaica, N.Y. He was 38.

Oliven had worked for The Associated Press in Albany, Syracuse, and New York and for *The Kansas City Star*.

Survivors include his wife and three children, who have relocated to Plainfield, Ill.

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Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

DR. HEINRICH E. KROMAYER — Wirtschafts and Vorwaerts, New York, New York. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Joseph H. Friedmann — Special Assistant, Director of Information, Office of Information, USAF, Washington, D.C.

Stanley G. Markusen — PR and Publicity Counsel, Lan-Chile Airlines and Flying Tiger Line, Inc., New York, New York.

Ellis O. Moore — PR, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York, New York.

Placement

New York City:

A-492—Wanted capable PR man to do contact work and promotion for chemical account, selling products to food and packaging industry. Produce and place feature articles in trade magazines. Promotion work includes technical bulletins, flip charts, slides, presentations. Ingenuity and creative flair to work with marketing manager. Salary 12M.

A-491—Wanted assistant account executive. Financial stockholder background, plus security analyst. About 35 years old. Salary 15M.

A-490—Wanted publications dept. aide for blue-chip corporation to work on internal/external publications, annual report, news releases. Salary 9M.

A-489—Wanted writer. Established design group requires continuing services of experienced writer to prepare top-level executive speeches for audio-visual presentations. Salary open.

A-488—Wanted experienced speechwriter, with strong background in political area, for New York City PR agency. Salary open.

A-487—Wanted assistant editor seeking career as editor of corporate internal 28-page internal quarterly, with interest in business and financial area. Travel to field offices required. Must be able to develop article ideas, do own research, writing, layout. Also to assist in editing technical publications, develop and polish speeches and articles for Execs. Full editorship in prospect. Salary 13 to 15M.

A-486—Wanted PR aide with editorial fluency, in French and/or German, recent college graduate, with foreign language editorial experience, for agency's international department. Salary open.

A-485—Wanted experienced business financial newsman with PR knowledge, good contacts, for solid financial PR agency. Salary up to \$13,500, depending on background and experience.

Classified

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A-484—Wanted writer with exp. business subjects, for 3 to 4 months work to start late January, in Grand Central area, updating international business encyclopedia. Research material available on premises. Salary open.

A-482—Wanted PR writer with fluency in oral and editorial French and German for international department of PR agency. Some editorial and/or agency experience preferred. Submit resume stating salary requirement.

A-481—Wanted freelance writer for direct mail assignments. Must have successful record with books, magazine subscriptions, business courses, schools. Send confidential resume.

A-479—Wanted freelance writer, knowledgeable in petroleum, liquid gas for agricultural cultivation. Send confidential resume.

A-480—Wanted freelance motion picture writer for training films in petroleum industry. Send confidential resume.

Copenhagen

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THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Letters

ENDORSEMENT

I heartily approve of the rewrite of the OPC Constitution. Its passage will be an incomparable shot in the arm for the Club. It has always seemed to me highly unrealistic that our charter made second-class citizens out of some of the grandest names in our profession. It rejected as voting and office-holding members the likes of a *Walter Lippmann*, *Chet Huntley* and *Lord* who knows else.

A press club cannot retain its identity, or even its right to survive, without working members of the press. They must course in its blood, not stand by mute and watch others with lesser credentials run the establishment. The new constitution will emancipate our hidden talent, attract vital new members, stabilize our generally frail finances, give us fresh pride and prestige.

I wish I could vote twice for this New Look.

Bob Considine

— if we rule out highly distinguished journalists in New York, such as prominent columnists, city editors, or television commentators from full voting membership? The revised constitution will let in a limited number of such highly qualified journalists and make this the real press club we all want.

Merrill Mueller John Luter
Barrett McGurn John Wilhelm

TIPS, BONUSES (CONT'D.)

A very new member should keep still, except that he has questions to ask. In the year I have been a member, I have been in the Clubhouse four times. Three times for lunch, and to get in the light the night of the blackout. Frankly my small check to the Christmas bonus fund was prompted mostly in appreciation of the last named visit.

I'd like a clarification of the whole tipping situation. Such other clubs as I have belonged to were and are very strict on the no tipping rule. Your meal checks are upped by 10 or 15%, and

(Cont'd on page 8)

PRO-AMENDMENT

Members know there is a referendum on a proposed revision of the OPC constitution. We are very anxious to have them vote in favor of *all* its provisions.

Basically, it merely coordinates and clarifies the present inadequate constitution.

The most important change is to let some highly qualified local journalists, including editors, become active members. There are many safeguards to ensure that control of the club remains with the foreign correspondents, and we want you to have no worry on that score.

But how can we have a real press club — given recognition by visiting dignitaries, speakers, and the press itself

COLLEGE EDS

(Cont'd from page 1)

Foundation said that he is encouraged by the substantial number of entries submitted in the competition for the awards for outstanding campus journalism. The awards, consisting of OPC plaques and *Reader's Digest* cash prizes, will be presented at the banquet at Columbia University Sunday.

Another Conference highlight will be the appearance of award-winning college editors on the NBC "Youth Forum" program conducted by *Dorothy Gordon*.

CONRAD OLIVEN DIES

Conrad Oliven, an information officer with the Area Redevelopment Corp. died last month of a cerebral hemorrhage in Jamaica, N.Y. He was 38.

Oliven had worked for The Associated Press in Albany, Syracuse, and New York and for *The Kansas City Star*.

Survivors include his wife and three children, who have relocated to Plainfield, Ill.

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Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

DR. HEINRICH E. KROMAYER — Wirtschafts and Vorwaerts, New York, New York. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Joseph H. Friedmann — Special Assistant, Director of Information, Office of Information, USAF, Washington, D.C.

Stanley G. Markusen — PR and Publicity Counsel, Lan-Chile Airlines and Flying Tiger Line, Inc., New York, New York.

Ellis O. Moore — PR, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York, New York.